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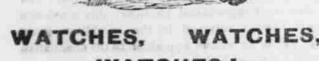
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26. Yellow Fever.

Should this terrible disease ever, unfortunately, reach these Islands, the information contained in the following stort article may prove of the greatest benefit. Of course, no time should be lost in calling a competent physician at the very beginning of an attack. The premonitory symptoms resemble somewhat those of the disease which old residents will remember as the "Boo-hoo Fever," said to have been introduced from Panama, by a passenger ship bound to San Francisco in the "early days," and which, being driven out of her course by stress of weather, put in at the Islands to obtain supplies and water, leaving | ments, suggested by experiment, are made. The the malady above named as a remembrance of Yellow Fever is supposed to be a highly poison-

ous cryptogamic spore, capable of self-reproduction, and invading the system through the respiratory organs. From a focus of infection it will spread in all directions at a uninform rate of it goes through a stage of incubation varying from two or six days before manifesting itself. Then it suddenly attacks in the following ways ometimes, on arising in the morning, the patient feels dull, stretchy, (so to speak) and indo lent. An hour or two passes and he brightens up, feeling unusually well. Suddenly there is a slight chill, a sharp, sudden smiting with pain in the back and loins, an acute aching across the eyes, and shortly in the back of the head and | microphone) to the knowledge of the scientific neck. Fever sets in almost immediately, and in one | world half hour from the premonitory symtoms the patient is often in wild delirium, with a pulse bounding to 110, and temperature often rising to 106 or 108. In this state he usually continues from 48 to 70 hours, when the fever abates or leaves him entirely. This is the secondary or stage of collapse, and is the critical point. Every vital organ has been strongly invaded, and the tissues consumed by the intense heat. The heart the sallowness from which the malady derives its name,) the stomach and kidneys inflamed violently. There are five or six hours of calm, in which the patient is conscious and free from pains. Suddenly nausea appears, with dull pains in the epigastric region. The sufferer retches several times, and emits two or three mouthfuls of a brownish fluid, with black, coffee-like grains floating therein. This is the dreaded black vomit. The eyes roll wildly about, as if seeking relief. A few minutes more of quiet, then another spell of nausea, more black vomit, and in a few minutes coma supervenes, and the unfortunate man sinks into insensibility, and shortly

In other cases the fever never relaxes in violence, and the result is congestion of the brain. Again, it continues so long that all recuperative with needle points, and it supports a slight bar power is lost, and death comes from sheer exhaustion; or, as in many cases, the kidneys refuse to act, and strong convulsions set in, ending hangs over a square block of carbon five-eighths the struggle in a short time.

chicken broth, a cracker or two, and half a glass day, the allowance of food is gradually increased up to the full gratification of appetite. In this matter the greatest care must be exercised. From the moment of the cessation of the fever. the patient is raveneus, and, though conscious of watched. If he is allowed to gratify himself to ND AS YOU SEE HAVE PROVIDED the convalescent. One case, that of a beautiful chicken soup without meat, and two crackers. the chicken in it, a bunch of grapes, and three or | that the trial was simply an initiatory one, and four slices of buttered toast. This was at 2 P. M. that he will be much disappointed if he does not

TREATMENT OF PATIENTS.

At 9 P. M. she was a corpse.

The treatment of yellow fever is simple in the extreme. At the commencement a hot mustard foot-bath is given for forty minutes, while the patient is in bed. Enemas are administered, and to be heard at a distance of, say, 50 miles." frequent draughts of orange-leaf tea as diaphoretics. Sudation is promoted by warm covering —one blanket being sufficient. Should the temperature rise greatly, and delirium be violent, ice is applied to the head. Some old practitioners prescribe ten grains of calomel and ten of above method has been found most successful. When the fever leaves the patient, quinine is given in small but frequent doses, to prevent relapse, and as a tonic. Tendency to nausea is checked by iced lemonade, champagne and charcoal. Hyocyamus is frequently administered to lower the temperature, as also extract of jaborandi in the stage of collapse.

ITS FATAL CHARACTERISTICS-PERCENTAGE OF

DEATHS. The mortality in yellow fever varies greatly. In Grenada at the present time it is 98 per cent -only five having escaped so far who were taken. In Vicksburg it is 83 per cent. and in Memphis 74. At the outbreak of the epidemic in New Orleans the mortality was nearly 60 per cent. Now it is reduced to about 14. The skill of New Orleans practitioners, the incessant labors of the Howard Association and the numbers of long experienced nurses always to be had, has much to do with this. No one dreads to visit the sick rooms here, it being well proven that the attendants on the patient rarely contract the disease. Your correspondent has visited the several fever wards in the hospitals and the sick-rooms of friends with perfect impunity thus far, although unacclimated and susceptible to infection. There is no more danger in this than in avoiding infected houses, for it is held by all physicians here that the atmosphere is so filled with the germs of the disease, that every man, woman and child in the city has it in his or her system already, where it will lie dormant until some derangement of the vital organs gives it occasion to as-

On entering a room where a case of yellow fever exists, a peculiar, sickening, fishy odor at once assails the nostrils, and is an unmistakable characteristic of the disease. The sallowness some yellow as gold, some white as milk, some does not appear in more than one case out of four. | a dark green, some a lead color. Beneath these When it makes itself visible on the second or arched eaves arises, at intervals, the soft floor, and third day, it is considered a bad symptom. One patient, whom your correspondent saw, was as yellow as a pumpkin, and after death was invested with a blotched hue, like a spoiled lemon .- S.

A Chinaman on China.

rigid monotony of Chinese history is not a neces- low. sary consequence of the character of the people may be cited the appearance at New Haven of Chun Lung, a Chinaman, who at a college exhibition delivered an address which is counted superior to that of the students who were not compelled to begin their collegiate studies by acquiring the English language. Here is a man who has so completely gotten out of the Chinese groove, so entirely departed from the mental and moral mould of the quaint nation of which he is a part, that he has made great advances in the widely different culture of the West, and has acquired the habit of regarding China from a critical and literary standpoint. His own example supports his argument that the stationary character of his country and his countrymen is due only to that sort of second nature which results from their education. Chinese education by rote from a wooden model approved by the where they ought to be, they'd be as short as mine!" government. All their studies are moral, but | She was not troubled any more. they do not study real morals. They get by rote moral precepts laid down by Chinese who lived a few thousand years ago. Defects like this in G. W. MACFARLANE & Co. | from the religion of the people.

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I nefer was tired to hug and to shqueeze her When home I gets back and der day's york was done

Ven I vas avay, ob, I know dot she miss me, For when I come homewards she rushes belimell Und poots oup dot shweet leedle mout' for to hiss mo-

Her" Darling oldt gamps," dot ske lofe so vell How shveet, when der tolls off der week was all ofer,

Und Sunday yus come mit its quiet und rest, dition of another poison. To valk mit dot shild 'mong her daises und clofer. Peppermint oil, from which the essence is Und look at leedle birds building dheir nest ! Her bright leedle eyes how dhey shparkle mit pleas Her laugh it rings oudt shust so clear as a bell ;

I dink dhere vas nopody haf sooch a treasure As dot shmall Loweeza, dot lofe me so vell.

The Microphone.

The wonders that lie concealed in the microphone are being gradually developed, as improveapplication of carbon points and blocks for the reception and increase of sound seems to be the greatest advance for these purposes that has so far been accomplished. The fact is established that this instrument is not a mere scientific toy; and we may reasonably anticipate that the time forty feet a day. When taken into the system, is near at hand when the microphone will be regarded as great a social and commercial necessity as the electric telegraph now is. Scientists, in various quarters, are applying their minds to perfecting this instrument, but we are inclined to think Edison will be the first to succeed in developing all its powers, as he was the first to introduce the telephone (the forerunner of the

metallic origin, and, what is rather curious, is obtained from the ordinary carbon deposits which is enfeebled, the liver strongly congested (whence | are to be found in gas retorts. The following is a short description of the apparatus used by Mr. Meddings with some of the results accomplished by it. He had completed two instruments, previously, but the third (described below) is the one upon which he places the greatest reliance, and perhaps the " primary reason why he is particularly interested in its success, is that he has departed from the recognised types, and has followed the bent of his own ideas. After all, there was absolutely no reason why the design of Professor Hughes should not be improved upon. In this instrument, which is peculiarly sensitive, there is a plate of brass, with screw, and two uprights, but the spindle is a slender one of steel, with needle points, and it supports a slight bar shaped piece of carbon, half an inch long, which square and three-eighths thick. This block has its brass plate and screw as in other cases. At the opposite end of the bar supporting the wedge-If the patient survive the third day, and the shaped piece is a weight which can be moved on the ingenuity of the young lady herself, who imfever has entirely quitted him, he is in a fair way a screw backward and forward, so as to form a plored him to get a club and strike the invisible to recovery. No food is allowed him until the | balance weight, and thereby the connection be- snake, no matter how heavily the blow might fever leaves, when he is given a spoonful or so of tween the wedge and block of carbon can be barley water or milk, and a little diluted cham- rendered as slight as may be wished. The whole pagne to prevent nausea. The fourth day he may of this apparatus, which can be covered by the take two tablespoonfuls of barley water. The hand, is mounted upon a sounding box of wood. fifth, a half a glass of milk and a fragment of soda | It will be remembered that in the microphone cracker. The sixth, the same quantity of milk, and half a cracker. The seventh, perhaps a little chicken broth, a cracker or two, and half a glass quicksilver in a finely divided state. The carbon of milk twice a day. Thence to the fourteenth | which Mr. Meddings uses, however, being of metallic origin, and having its own particles well defined, does not require such impregnation. It has been obtained from the ordinary carbon deposits which are to be found in gas retorts. In some preliminary experiments the power of the danger, will even steal food if not constantly the microphone as sound-magnifier was demonstrated in a most startling manner. Drawing any extent beyond what is prescribed, relapse is the tip of a finger over the table on which the almost certain, with speedy concurrence of black | microphone stood, sounded to the listeners at the vomit and collapse. These cases are almost as | telephones connected therewith something like numerous as those in which death is the direct rushing water. When the edge of a piece of result of the fever, and are terrible warnings for paper was drawn across the sounding-box of the microphone, the noise it made could only be and accomplished girl, well known to your cor- compared to that which would be produced by a respondent, is an example. She had been free large and coarse saw, passing through dry wood. from fever for nine days, and was even allowed The ticking of a watch, again, was magnified to walk about the house. The doctor prescribed | into the sound of an American clock, and the her limit of food for dinner to be a half plate of tapping of a finger-nail, was like a series of dull, heavy blows. Good as were the results ob-Her nurse gave her a large bowl of soup, with | tained, it is but justice to Mr. Meddings to say

Hot Springs of Plumas Co., Cal.

accomplish very much more than this. Used as

a conversational medium in connection with the

The following description of the hot springs of Plumas county, California, will be read with quinine at the start, or quinine and oil, but the interest. It is a graphic account of one of the many wonderful phenomena of nature to be found on the Pacific Coast.

" A valley, or rather a spread in a deep canon, covering seventy acres, is honeycombed with springs-a hundred thousand-each differing from the other in size, temperature, color, density and form. Standing upon a crust, which resounds as you tread upon it like an empty barrel, you have in front of you a milkwhite spring, cool and soft to the touch, with an occasional bubble arising to the surface and breaking giving off an odor like garlic. Near it, not a foot away, is a clear limpid spring, still and inviting; but apply your finger to it and the heat will force you to draw away your hand. On the other side, but a few feet distant from the white spring, is a boiling cauldron, shooting off its steam and bubbling unceasingly. Within stepping distance, a lead-colored mass of soft, putty-like mush, slowly puffs and belches as the steam, unable to get through easily, gathers in a body and bursts forth with a sort of grunt of satisfaction. Here, again, a jet black mass revolves slowly down in a natural well, sunk in white rock. Near at hand a spring of bright yellow or golden covered semi- offered were seasonable." liquid fluid curls over and over as the steam pushes its way up one side of the cavity in which it lies. Here in the mushy springs, where the steam had burst through at intervals, a little spring of mud has been thrown up, which, lighting upon the edges of the spring, has hardened, and so, drop by drop, until a perfect cave is formed, resembling more a cathedral in miniature, the crystalized drops hanging pendant stalacites, while the drippings upon the edges of the spring had built up stalagmites, which resemble pillars, all of the color of the spring, mounting higher and higher, until it becomes a perfeet dome, the steam bursts out in every direction, scattering its golden spray on every side. It makes one think that nature is playing babyhouse or showing man how easily she can excel human imagination and ingenuity. Strangely enough, meandering through these springs swiftly runs a cold mountain stream, carelessly As a demonstration on a small scale that the rattling on to the shades of the valley be-

The President of the Central Pacific Railroad, few months ago, purchased for his wife a diamond necklace for \$76,000.

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Times, was among those who were selected for the Decker Bros., Weber, That was a shrewed girl and not devoid of sense either, who remarked, when other girls were making has its peculiar methods. They are much as if fun of her short skirts, and affected to be much in the study of the horses one were forbidden to shocked at the exhibition thereof at a party: "If study the real animal, but required to get him | you'd only pull up your dresses about your neck,

The proper study for each man is-some other man. Thus do the majority of those around us paraphrase Pope's old declaration, in their actions, for you the studies of a people may account for any con-dition; but the Chinese student also invokes as person's heart—to divine another's motives—to find a cause the absence of a supernatural element out all the virtues and defects of some companion-I seems to be the chief delight of all.

Beware.

Let mothers and all these having the charge of children read the following, and be guarded in

their use of the drugs spoken of : Some mothers fly to the camphor or peppermint bottle on the slightest provocation. Camphor is the most dangerous drug, and both are capable of destroying life. As generally used in form of an alcoholic tincture, their potency is in no wise diminished, but rather increased by ad-

made, is a powerful stimulant, and its capacity for harm is by no means inconsiderable. Ulceration of the stomach has been induced by it, and many diseases have followed its habitual use. Camphor is a poisonous gum resin, capable of readily inducing great pervous irritation. When taken in small doses it has much the effect of alcohol or opium. In large doses it occasions

spasms and death. In any appreciable amount it irritates the mucus membrane of the stomach. and leads to constipation and ulceration. Even a few doses of this drug may lead to incurable dyspepsia. Yet thousands of families fly to the camphor bottle for relief from every variety of

It were a thousand times better that every campher bottle in the land should be broken than that its contents should be indiscriminately employed. The potent drug ought never to be administered internally except by a conpetent person, familiar with its power.

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> Miss Totten, of Guilford, Ohio, and Mr. Snow. a theological student whom she had promised to marry, were walking sweetly through a newmown meadow, exchanging vows of affection. All at once Miss Totten shricked loudly and began to dance and to shrick: "There's a snake! Oh, take it off! Take it off!" Mr. Snow was well aware that the neighborhood was not entirely free from rattlesnakes, and he had often heard that in the construction of feminine garments nature has placed opportunities within the reach of lurking serpents. While he would, in a good cause, have fearlessly faced the deadliest snake in existence, the peculiar circumstances of the case filled him with horror. Appalling as the alternative necessarily was to a conscientious theological student, he nerved himself to beg Miss Totten to pause in her wild dance and permit him to help her. But to all his offers of assistance she cried, "Go away," and in the same breath added, without the slightest apparent perception of her inconsistency : " Don't stand there grinning, but do help me." From his state of suspense he was finally relieved by fall upon her. The only available substitute for a club was a fence rail which lay near at hand. This rail Mr. Snow instantly seized and poised with both hands, while he awaited further instructions. "Aim here," cried the suffering, but cool-headed girl, pointing to the region o the pocket, and Mr. Snow, with a strength born of his great excitement, swung the fence-rail and hit the snake with the accuracy and efficiency of an accomplished army mule. The effect of the blow was startling. Miss Totten was whirled before it and landed in a confused lump at some distance from the striker. For a moment he fancied the snake was a boa-constrictor, ornamented with transverse red and white stripes; but the sight of a dead snake of the agile though harmless species, known as the black racer, convinced him of his error. Mr. Snow's attention was speedily withdrawn from the snake by a feeble announcement on the part of Miss Totten, that he had killed her. This was an exaggeration. His mighty blow had broken her leg and otherwise impaired her efficiency; but she was still alive, and is to appear at an early day in Court to accuse Mr. Snow of assault and battery, and to exact from him such damages as an intelligent jury may assess.

They had been married about three months. The boy from the store appeared with a note from her husband. She clutched the precious missive with an eager hand, tremblingly opened it and read : " DEAR WIFE: Send me a pocket handkerchief.

telephone, the sound is so much magnified that it is only necessary for the transmitter to speak when he is within a few yards of the microphone, She went slowly to the drawer to get the desired and in a comparatively low tone of voice for him article, and while looking for it she came across the following note, dated two weeks after the wedding : "SUNLIGHT OF MY SOUL: You have to send me a handkerchief. Your bewitching eyes so turned my head this morning that I forgot to take one with me, for which I shall kiss the sweet face of my own a thousand times when I come home. In two hours and twenty minutes it will be 12 o'clock, and then I can come to my beautiful rose. I long to fly to you. A thousand kisses I send thee, my fairy wife

" Yours tenderly, She sighed, gave the boy the handkerchief, and sighed again .- Danbury News.

LITTLE BLIVENS, who lost his grandma a short time ago, and who in his childish simplicity, believed that she had gone away on a visit, repeatedly asked his parents why they did'nt write to her. At last they showed him conclusively wherein death consists, which kept him quiet until the death of a neighbor, a United States mail-carrier, by the name of Collins, whereupn young Blivins triumphantly ran to his mother shouting, "Ma! ma! you can write to grandma now, and send the letter by Mr. Colins, can't you?"

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